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The discussion at Thursday's meeting of the Sanitary Board on Mr. Osborne's motion has probably been read with mixed readers have seen, though only after a long discussion, that the Board should reply to the Acting Colonial Secretary's suggestion for the formulation of a comprehensive scheme of sanitary improvements that it was not disposed to formulate such a scheme "unless some assurance be forthcoming that " the Government will give immediate effect " to some at least of the Board's recommen-"dations." The Board has its thick-andthin supporters, and no doubt some equally uncompromising opponents. But there are every sympathy to the more progressive members of the Board in their arduous struggle against their environment, are hardly prepared to endorse the attitude adopted of demanding an assurance that immediate effect be given to some of the Board's recommendations. Without going so far as Dr. Bell on Thursday, such persons may at least be disposed to think he Board's reply to the Government to be d policy. It seems to us that Mr. OSBORNE suck the right note, when he said that what wanted was that, when the Board's mmendations were rejected, a reason shild be given for the rejection, not a trea with the Government, which is practically what the Board did by its motion on Thursey, our sanitary experts deal at blow at the own locus standi, which is the reverse d wise. To what end will the long and annated discussions at the Sanitary Board's neetings tend, if in the end some practical ecommendation to the Government is not mide? Granting that the Sanital

Board has been treated with scant respect in the past, we may yet ask whether it can alt. were 226, and the deaths 199. be considered probable that when the members refuse to give advice at the invitation of the Government, the latter will lend readier ear to unsolicited recommendations. It was urgued at the Board's meeting that the preparation of reports embodying a comprehensive scheme of sanitary reform in the colony would be mere waste of time, as they would only be ignored. If the Board is thoroughly convinced of this, do its members contemplate using its sittings merely for the airing of theories and for academical discussions?

The damage by the fire in a godown at Quarry Bay, near the Taikoo Sugar Refinery, estimated at something like \$18,000, and is not covered by insurance.

The Shanghai Mercury is informed on good authority that the Shanhaikwan-Tientsin Railway, which is now under Russian control, will be handed back to the British on the 15th of January next.

Chib a match of seven a-side will be played be- pointment of curator of the Zoological Garden, tween England and the Rest of the World. Khartoum, which he will have to establish, as The club has received several accessions to its | well as superintend the carrying out of the strength lately, and the competitions promise "preservation of the big game enactments" for

The fifteenth Diet was formerly opened on the 25th ult. by the Japanese Emperor in person. His Majesty repaired thither in state. The usual addresses were read by His Majesty to both houses of the Diet, and were responded to by the President of cach. $(7...) \times 15.00$

> During the 24 hours ending at noon yesterday, there was reported one case of plague in the colony, the sufferer being a Chinese. We note that the Medical Officer of Health's return is now drawn up in such a way as to discriminate between Chinese, other Asiatic, and European cases-a most commendable improvement.

M. Ch. Lemire, writing in the Courrier d Halphony, says that a big trade is done in importing fish into Siam from French Indo-China and he seems to believe that there are no fishermen in Siam. He says there is no competition to be feared, as the Siamese Government will do nothing to encourage the fishing

We are informed by Messes, John D. Hum phreys & Son, General Managers of Olivers Freehold Mines, Limited, that they have received a telegram from the mines, giving the result of last clean up as follows:-" 750 tons of quartz crushed for a yield of 480 ounces retorted gold; mill ran 36 days. This includes amal gamating plates yielding 139 ounces of gold."

From St. Petersburg comes the statement that the Minister of Finance has accorded the Russo-Chinese Bank and all its branches in East Siberia the specially valuable privilege of the free purchase of gold dust and nuggets, without demanding from the seller any proof of origin. Up to the present this purchase of gold has een strictly prohibited by the Russian Govern ment, and the concession is intended to paralyse the secret sale of this gold to other countries.

The Universal Gazette publishes the text of a very flattering letter addressed by the Chinese Emperor to the Tsar, congratulating him on his recovery from illness and expressing the deep gratitude of China for the action of Russia in the proposed restoration of Manchuria, the native land of the Emperor and the last resting place of his ancestors. The hope is expressed that the existing relations of con fidence between China and Russia may grow closer as the years go by.

China and the Allies: and the same sentence feelings. The motion was carried, as our went on to state that Tod Sloan, the celebrated jockey, would not be allowed to ride again in England on account of his known pro-Boer sympathies. The ingenious Dutch translator of the telegram dealing with Sloan's disqualitication has added this comical reason out of his

Captain E. R. Rost, I.M.S., Civil Surgeon, Meiktila. Burma, who has been investigating the connection between beri beri disease and a microscopic garm he has found in rice and jowari grain and in the rice liquor which coolies many, we imagine, who, while extending and sepoys drink. He conducted a series of important experiments, which are described at length in the current number of the Indian Medical Gazette, and which go to show that beri beri is caused by the germ. Even cooking is not always efficacious in destroying the ability of the germ to do mischief, for it can withstand a remarkable degree of heat.

Col. Charles Harley Bridges, colonel on the Staff Corps, retired, died suddenly on the 27th November, his 59th birthday, at Kilmington. near Axminster. He served with the China Expeditionary Force in 1860-1, and also in numerous operations against the Taiping rebels in the vicinity of Shanghai in 1862, for which he had the medal. The following year he took part in the campaign on the North-West men "Yes" or "No." By refusing to Frontier of India, and was engaged in the forcing of the Umbeyla Pass, receiving a second medal with clasp. Transferred to the Bengal pendent for a time on two propellers only. Staff Corps in 1864, he obtained a captaincy in | The Société des Forges et Chantiers de la February, 1871, served in the Looshai expedition | Mediterrance has received an order for two of 1871-2, for which he was awarded a clasp, and | t.b.d.'s, the Sagaic and Epicu. They are to being gazetted a major in February, 1879, took | be ready in from 25 to 28 months. The length part in the Afgham war of 1879-80, on the line of each will be 183 73ft.; beam, 18-8ft.; dis-

The cholera cases at Singapore up to the 24th

Mr. E. H. Fraser, who received the C.M.G. at New Year, is, according to latest official returns Acting Consul at Hankow.

Penang won the cricket match against Singapore on the 27th ult. by one wicket. The Singapore team has now returned home after an unlucky tour.

The P. and O. steamship Malta anchored in the Thames on the 6th ult, bringing home a number of sick and wounded naval officers and men from China.

Lieut. P. A. F. W. a Beckett, R.G.A., whose recent trial and acquittal by court-martial at Dover has attracted so much attention, has been transferred to the Plymouth garrison.

The following appointments have been an nounced at the Admiralty :- Commander F. F. .C. Gibbons to the Blenheim; Sub-Lieutenant E. W. Harbord to the Centurion; Naval Instructor A. W. Venter, B.A., to the Astrica.

Mr. A. L. Butler, Curator of the Selanger On Wednesday next at the Hongkong Chess | Government Museum, has accepted the apthe whole Soudan.

> the cold weather in Calcutta to consider the subject of the carriage of the Calcutta-Bombay mails. The Bengal-Nagpur Company is anx. great popular reception of the returning ions to secure them when their line is equal to high speeds. The East Indian Railway are bound to better themselves, and they have now a survey party out pushing up work on the line between Gya and Katrasgarh.

The report of the committee appointed to way Station scheme for Calcutta is likely to be submitted shortly. The main points for reconsideration were submitted to members appoint- len 1. ed by the Bengal Chamber; of Commerce and the Trades Association, the object being to ascertain whether the scheme commended itself to the communities which they severally represented. The consensus of opinion from the point of view of public convenience and the further development of the city seems to favour the scheme, but there are, other interests which clash with it. The final decision, therefore will have to be with the Government of India.

H M.S. Glory, us we have already recorded, made use of Marconi's wireless telegraphic system on her departure from England. Several stations along The south-coast of England were communicated with, including Portland. Professor Marcohi himself wired lappy comin the Channel, and on the Spanish oast. The Glory took out with her a consignment of 50. The CUR FOR THE CHINA EXPEDIhoming pigeons for the naval pigeon loft, at Gibraltar. After leaving Gibraltar the following was her programme:--Arrive at Malta 3rd December, leave 5th December, Arrive at Port Said 9th December, leave 9th December. Arrive at Sucz 11th December, leave 14th been bestowed upon Col. Johnstone of the December. Arrive at Aden 19th December, Marines for services in China. leave 22nd December. Arrive at Colombo 31st December, leave 3rd January, 1901. Arrive at Singapore 9th January, 1901, leave 12th TRALIAN COMMONWEALTH. January, 1901.

It is interesting to note, says the Naval and Military Record, the prompt resignation by Lord Selborne of his post as atlirector of the Pi and O. Company. The new First Lord of the Admiralty considers, rightly or wrongly, that his retention of a directorship on this declares that the reputation of the British Board might expose him to censure, owing to the transport work performed by the P. and O. In the Sourabaya Courant recently was a Company. Lord Selborne has acted both translation of a Reuter's telegram, in which was shonourably and prudently; yet even had he rea curious paragraph containing a jumbled tained his position on the Board it would be reference to a speech of Lord Salisbury's on | monstrous to suspect his action. In point of fact, the First Lord of the Admiralty has nothing at all to do with the allocation of any contracts whatsoever, nor with the details of military transport. If he had retained his post on the P. and O. directorate the sole danger to the public would have been the possible, but highly improbable, toadvism of the officials of the Transport Department, who, it may be said, might have fayoured the P. and O. Company A new danger in rice has been discovered by in order to conciliate Lord Selborne. But things have come to a pretty pass in England if honourable men in the public service can be suspected of such conduct...

The French journal Armée et Marine states that a wooden vessel, the Papin, which was condemned to be sold, is to, go out to Japan to take the place of the French transport Caraane, which sank there a short time ago, She carries two 54in., tone 39in, one 25in. and four 1.45in, guns, and has a complement of seven officers and 100 men. The gunboats Cocyte and Phlegeton are ordered out to the Far East for the defence of Snigen. The transports Aube and Eure, belonging to the naval division of the Pacific, are to be disarmed at Numea and used as hulks. The Meurthe and Durance are being sent out to take their place. The Durance will be delayed in order that the damage she received in her collision with the Vienne may be repaired. The Charlemagne, battleship, damaged one of her screw blades in coming out of Bizerts; the channel being too narrow. The propeller has been taken out of her for repairs, leaving her dein the Khyber, obtaining placement, 303 tons; engines, 4,800-h.p.; speed, , and receiving his third | 26 knots. They will each carry one 2.5 in. gun and six 185in. gun.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

London, 3rd January, 9.10 p.m.

RUSSIAN CONDUCT IN MANCHURIA -PROTECTORATE OVER

MOUKDEN. Dr. Morrison sends to the Times the text of an agreement between the Tartar General at Moukden and the Russian authorities The terms amount to the formal establish- | 1 ment of a Russian protectorate over Mouk den and the province of Fengtien.

GENERAL NEWS.

London, 3rd January, 9.10 p.m.

LORD ROBERTS'S RECEPTION. The Queen has conferred on Lord Roberts an earldom and the Garter. The Prince and There will probably be a conference during of York, and other royalties met Lord Ro-Commander-in-Chief.

THE MONEY MARKET.

The Bank minimum rate of discount has ncreased from 4 to 5. Chinese gold loans enquire into and report upon the Central Rail- have fallen 11. The same is true of the the strain over about 90 feet of her length. On a time was really surprising, but it speaks Railway loan. Japanese fours have fal

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 2nd January.

HONOURS TO LORD ROBERTS. Lord Roberts has been made an Earl and the order of the Garter has been bestowed upon

THE BOERS IN CAPE COLONY.

The Boers are looting all the farms in Cape Colony on their march to Fraserburg and Beaufort West: It is stated that two fresh commandees have crossed the Orange River

Capt. Major [9 Major Halliday] of the Marines has received the Victoria Cross for gallantry at Peking, and the order of C.B. has

THE INAUGURATION OF THE AUS-

The inauguration of the Australian Common

wealth at Sydney was a brilliant success. THE ALLIES IN CHINA.

The Times urges a proper representation of the Powers on Count Waldersee's staff, and is prejudiced owing to the conduct of the expeditions organized by Count Waldersee.

SANDAKAN NOTES.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

NATIVE MISCONDUCT IN BORNEO. The year 1900 has been an unfortunate one for Borneo so far as native conduct goes. There are two instances to report to-day, one fortunately not very serious. Mr. Goldsmith, outdoor Superintendent for the North Borneo Trading Co., Ltd., was attacked on the 21st by the Malay serang of their tongkong with a heavy piece of wood, and knocked insensible; it would have gone hard with Mr. Goldsmith had not other natives seen the assault, and at once attacked his assailant, as the man has since admitted that he did not intend to stop until he had murdered him. The prisoner is presently detained at Tawao, where the assault occurred Mr. Goldsmith is here, and will soon be all right again. The second matter is far more serious, the Government station at Putatan, some 43 miles from Josselton, the head-quarters of the railway activity in Borneo, being attacked by natives, and all the Sikhs very badly wounded. so much so that one died almost immediately. A second is since dead, and two others are in a -serious condition, out of five men at the village. The extraordinary thing is that the men do not know what particular natives attacked them. Vigorous measures have, however, been taken; and the S.C. Petrel has since been here for reinforcements, a Maxim gun, etc., and it is sincerely to be hoped that the culprits will soon be traced, and very

measures in this instance.

seriously handled. This kind of thing is becom-

ing more frequent, instead of dying out, and the

Government will no doubt adopt very strong

The N. Y. K. steamer Hitachi Maru (Egropean Line) left Kobe via Moji for this port on the 2nd inst. and is expected to arrive here on the 9th inst.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO RAISE THE "CANTON RIVER."

CAPTAIN PERCY SCOTT TO MAKE A TRIAL All attempts having proved futile to raise the sunken dredger Canton River, which was brought out by Messrs Punchard, Lowther & Co. for use at the new Admiralty Extension Works and which capsized in the Harbour opposite Murray Pier during the recent typhoon, Captain Percy Scott, of H.M.S. Terrible, has been appealed to and asked if he could suggest any means of floating her, as the Admiralty work has been delayed by her not being available. A on your valuable space, model of the craft in her present sunken position, made by Mr. Gillies, has been handed to Captain Scott, who has had complete plan drawn out on a scale of in. to a foot, and a scheme prepared, which, he apprehends, will have the desired effect and float the unfortunate vessel. In her present position, the dredger lies with her head east, 380 feat from Murray Pier. She is 180 feet long, 36 feet of beam, and 15 feet 'depth, of a gross weight of 1,000 tens. She is embedded in the mud about four feet forward, and her mast and derricks have been forced many feet downwards by the heavy weights attached to them, thus supporting her at an angle of 30 degrees with the surface bottom. The first step towards getting her up again is to turn her over topside up, and Captain Scott's method of doing this is clearly set out in the model, every Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess | block, rope, and strain, and the position of the chain slings which go round the vossel being shown. At the after end of the dredger an on our market, as money was extremely tight, berts at Paddington Station. There was a anchor is thrown out in a northerly direction, and capitalists would not grant reasonable that is exactly opposite to the direction it is terms. However, between March and June intended to turn the vessel. The object of this there were signs of a better feeling, when, is to prevent her from slipping, and assist her down came the thunderbolt from the North, to maintain her equilibrium. Three enormous and it was during that nente crisis that tackles of 100 tons each are taken from the Praya | the lowest point was touched. Thus money to the chains round the dredger, and anchors for became tighter still, and business remained these heavy strains are now being placed in stagnant. That some Companies should have positions about ten feet apart, so as to distribute | thought fit to call up more capital at such the north side will be three lifting lumps, volumes for their soundness that the calls were and the combined lift and pull-over is expected successfully met'by these concerned. to turn her. The novel feature of Capt. Scott's plan is to pump air into her from a torpedoboat destroyer and so displace the water, and less the approaching return of our great then if success attends the turn-over she will | financier having a good deal to do with it. be turned round, stern to the Praya, dragged into shallow water, and then pumped out.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.

MOSQUITOES AND MALARIA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong, 3rd January. Sik.—As a humble subscriber, I wish to commend in unqualified terms the department of for advance in our premier institution has at your valuable journal that is devoted to mosquitoes. I have read every word with a delight- hand has gripped the reins. On dit that they ful relish, and have cultivated a growing appetite for more. I trust you will not discontinue it as long as "Visitor" remains in the colony. I hope further that the Odd Volumes Society | shares. will enlist the services of a poor abused "Resident" and secure from him a lecture on that interesting subject in the Town Hall. want to further suggest that the Government should not discriminate in favour of rats, but should offer a reward of five cents for every mosquito killed. I also hope that our local poets will soon favour us with a bit of verse dedicated to "The Song of the Mosquite." Since the discussion commenced, have lost twelve pounds in weight, and go to bed with my clothes on. Of course, I do not mean to say that I believe a word that our local scientists say against the mosquito, and I think

that they are taking their lives in their hands in so publicly vilifying them. I know if were the king mosquito of Hongkong that would organize an insurrection at once. Trusting that the discussion will be th

means of bringing many new subscribers to your paper, yours, etc.,

THE SHADE OF HAMLET.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong, 3rd January. Sir.-There is no slightest need, even for 'Anti-logroller," to belittle the really excellent work that is being carried out in our midst by the Civil and Military Authorities. Istill hold to my opinion; and, as far as I can, regret the in all ways unwarranted and unflattering manner in which your correspondent alludes to the two gon. tlemen named. I am unknown to both, and I hold a brief for neither. I have no log to roll, neither have I an axe to grind.

I should feel greatly obliged if "Antilogroller" would be good enough to cite," the highest authorities" who "say that a mosquito will fly two or three miles to feed." I was under the impression that the insect's wanderings in quest of food were of a much more limited length.—Yours, etc.,

RESIDENT.

In connection with the rewards bestowed on Lord Roberts, it is interesting to note that the Naval and Military Record of the 6th ult. says :- Wellington was made a Duke, and received £400.000 to buy and maintain Stratfield. save, and a pension in perpetuity. Mariborough was presented with Blenheim Palace, worth three-quarters of a million at the time, together with a pension in perpetuity, and the Order of the Garter. In more recent times Colin Campbell was raised to the peerage with a grant of £2,000 a year, after the Indian mutiny Lord Wolseley, after receiving £25,000 and a peetage for Ashantee, was given £25,000 and a viscountcy after Tel-el-Kebir, and Lord Kit. LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENT to chemin was made a peer and granted #30,000 after the Soudan campaign. That Lord Roberts has earned a dukedom and a substantial monetary reward will not be denied, but it cannot be said definitely that he will receive that

distinction and £100.000.

'CHANGE DOINGS.

Compared with a few years back, the total amount of capital invested in local industries and institutions has swelled up enormously, as is shown in our share list. So too the number of investors has increased and multiplied, and may now be said to form a goodly portion of the general public. An occasional peop in the mysteries of "'Change Doings" in your columns would not, therefore, prove uninteresting to some of your readers, and I trust you will find this sufficient excuse for my intrusion

The year 1900 is dead. As far as share business is concerned, it has not been an unmixed blessing. There are those who bless its memory, and there are those who—are not doing that at any rate. But if I mistake not, the former are in the majority. On the whole, it has certainly ended better than it began.

In its early days, we had our full share of the air of uncertainty then pervading, one might say, almost the whole British Empire. Events in South Africa had come to a deadlock, and no one could say what the morrow might bring forth. That touchstone of the financial and political world, Consols, were bobbing up and down like a barometer in a coming storm. Naturally our stocks here followed suit. Business was almost at a standstill, and financial facilities there were none.

When the relief came, in the shape of better news from South Africa, it had very little effect

As the last quarter of the year was drawing near a rift in the clouds became visible, doubt-

Be that as it may, the improvement went on until by the end of the year things were protty lively, substantial advances having taken place in all the leading stocks, and the tone of the money market being decidedly easier.

During the year two new companies were successfully floated, and, I have it from good authority, both are doing well.

Taking the year as a whole, I calculate there has been an appreciation of over five million dollars in our local investments.

It may not be out of place here to mention one or two stocks specially. The long-lookedlast begun, and no wonder, now that the master have had a phenominally good half-year. If that be so, and there is no reason to doubt the report, happy those who "hang on" to their

There is a sigh of relief all round, the Dock Company having decided to split their shares. The shares of this company had become too bulky to handle, owing to their immense size, and their sub-division was a positive necessity. The conversion of the reserve fund into capital is also a step in the right direction, and the directors may well be congratulated on putting forward such a workable and practical scheme.

Having gone over an agreeable ground, I now come to a rather disagreeable portion of my remarks. I mean mining shares. I may here mention that in my estimate of the year's total appreciation above given, I have not included these, and purposely so, as we cannot in all conscience call them "investments."

I dare say it will surprise many to know that since 1889 millions of money have gone out of Hongkong in these ventures. It is too much to say that had these huge sums been legitimately invested here, the periodical fits of tightness of money we suffer from would not have occurred, or, at any rate, not to the extent they have. The depreciation in the last twelve months alone totals over 31 millions. Eloquent evi dence indeed, and the worst of it is that the sufferers are those who can ill afford such losses.

There is only one remedy to stop this draining of Hongkong. Fortunately our leading men are as a rule public-spirited, and if they would not lend their countenance, such ventures are bound, sooner or later, to disappear from our midst, and the sooner the

FOOTBALL.

abbociation. V.R.C. V. S.S. "EMPRESS OF CHINA." The following team will represent the

V.R.C. ---Goal .- Henderson; backs - Brett and Lapsley; halves - Andrews. Craig. and Loureiro; forwards-Yule, Fittock, Smillio, Herton, and

Kick off 4 pm.

A Rugby football metch will be played on the H.K. A.F.C. ground at 4 p.m. to-day between Capt. Loring's and Lt. Stevens's teams. The sides will be :-

Capt. Loring's team :- Back-Russell : threequarters-Hannan. Beattie, and two others; halves-Gibbs and Howkins; forwards-Bishon. Clark, Loring, Stevens, Kitto, Suldain, Sand. ford, and McMusicio Lt. Stevens ... Back-Wall; three-

quarters—Grinding Wilson, and two others; halves—Forsyth and Stevens; forwards—England, Grieve, Campbell, Wilson, Bingay, Lewis. Stockwell, and Watson:

The former team will play in colours, the latter in white. Referee, Mr. Williamson.

THE CHARGE AGAINST MR. H. F. CARMICHAEL.

The hearing of the charge against Mr. Hugh Fletcher Carmichael, of Carmichael and Company, Limited, was resumed before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy on Thursday morning. Mr. Pollock, Q.C., who is prosecuting, said he wished to udd two more counts to the charge,

as follows :-(5) That he, the said Hugh Fletcher Carmichael, did, with intent to defraud, forge a transfer of a certain share and interest in certain capital stock, to wit, ten shares numbered 1020/ 1020 in Carmichael and Company, Limited, a company established in this colony by virtue of the Companies Ordiances, 1865 to 1890, which said transfer purported to be a transfer of the said ten shares from one John Harper to the said Hugh Fletcher Carmichael.

(6) That he, the said Hugh Fletcher Carmichael, did, with intent to defraud, offer, utter, dispose of and put off a forged transfer of a certain share and interest in a certain capital stock, to wit, ten shares numbered 1020/1029 in Carmichael and Company, Limited, a company established in this colony by virtue of the Companies Ordinances, 1865 to 1890, which said transfer purported to be a transfer of the said ten shares from John Harper to the said Hugh Flotcher Carmichael-he, the said Hugh Fletcher Carmichael, at the time he so uttered the voluntary winding-up of the company's the said forged transfer of the said stock, well affairs? knowing it to be forged.

Mr. Slade, who appears on behalf of Mr. Carmichael, strongly objected to the insertion | sent? of these two counts, but his worship finally decided to accept them, and to hear evidence on them along with the others. Mr. C. S. Sharp, partner in the firm of Gibb, Livingston, & Co, was the first witness

called. He said his firm were agents for the 8.8. Catterthun. Mr. Pollock: Was that vessel sunk off the

coast of Australia? Mr. Slade: How can this witness answer

such a question ? I object Mr. Pollock: My friend need neither be so emphatic nor so energetic. Mr. Slade: My objection is really only formal, to keep my friend in order. How can

His Worship: Was he (the witness) on Mr. Pollock at this point objected to the the witness prove that? beard? Witness: No.

M. Pollock: Have you received advices from your agents in Australia? Mr. Slade: I object to hearing the contents \ of any advices.

Mr. Pollock: Have you received advices from the agents of the Eastern and Australian Steamship Company at Australia containing a reference to the loss of the Catterthun? Mr. Slade: I object, because my friend is not entitled to ask the witness the contents of letters received from a third party.

His Worship: I do not see that any such question should be asked. Has the letter been described?

Mr. Pollock: I propose to produce the letter. It is in there (in a book in witness's hand). Mr. Slade: I object to the letter. It is very hard lines to have to teach my friend how to put questions. I don't like to tell him how to put questions.

Mr. Pollock retorted that the question suggested would be absolutely idiotic. Mr. Hazeland: I have disallowed your question, Mr. Pollock.

Mr. Pollock: Have you got, Mr. Sharp, a letter book containing letters from your agent in Australia?

Witness: I have letters from the managing agents of the Eastern and Australian Steamship Company, Limited.

a private matter, then, between you and witness. A letter is in exactly the same position as verbal evidence. A letter written by a man in Australia is not evidence against Mr. Car- ing over the defendant's head when it could be michael, especially in a criminal case, unless I shown from the books that no case of fraud have the writer here to cross-examine him.

His Worship: I don't know what the letter is. Mr. Slade: Nor do I; but I don't want anything here which is not evidence in the case. Mr. Pollock: I won't press the question. have nothing further to ask the witness. Mr. Slade: I have no questions.

Mr. A. P. Guterres, clerk in charge of the Mercantile Marine Office, said he had been in that office for the past 22 years, and, as clerk in charge, the crews of ships signed their articles of agreement before him.

Mr. Pollock: Are these the articles of agreement of the crew of the Catterthun? Mr. Sinde: I object. How can these articles be evidence against Mr. Carmichael?

Mr. Pollock: They are to identify the signature of Mr. Harper. Mr. Slade: This witness will only be repeating what some one else has said to him.

His Worship: Did you know J. Harper? Witness: I might have seen him, but I do not know him

After some discussion regarding the admisibility of the articles as evidence, witness was told to stand down.

The witness Archibald Ritchie, who gave evidence at the previous hearing, failed to answer to his name.

Mr. Slade: I have some very important questions to ask him.

A constable was sent to Ritchie's place of business to fetch him.

Mr. Pollock: There is one witness I might call to-day, Archibald Harper. He is going After discussion as to the advisability of

hearing Archibald Harper's evidence at this stage, his name was called three times, but he. too, failed to answer, and a constable was despatched to ascertain whether the steamer Whampon, on which Harper is employed, had His Worship decided to hear evidence regarding the serving of the subposts.

John Godfrey said he served the subposus on Archibald. Harper on the 2nd inst. in his mess room on board the s.s. Whampou. Before serving it he asked if the man's name was Archibald Harper, and he replied that it was. He, however, said he could not be sure of attending court, as, if the ship left in the morning, writing? he must of necessity go with her.

Mr. Pollock: What did you say to that? Witness: I had nothing to say. It had nothing to do with me.

Mr. Pollock: Has the steamer gone? Witness: I do not know.

On the application of Mr. Pollock, a warrant was issued. William Edward Wilson, who gave evidence on the first hearing of the case, again went into the box, and was questioned by Mr. Pollock, who asked him to produce the minute book of

Carraichael and Company. Mr. Pollock: Is there any entry there of meeting being held with reference to issning a fresh certificate for John Harper's ten shares? The date will be about the 23rd of April, 1896. Mr. Slade: Of course, your worship, I could take objection to this, but there have been so many objections already that I shall not do so. Witness: The entry is here, signed by R. E.

Humphreys on April 21st, 1896. At this point Sergeant O'Sullivan entered put there since? and reported that Mr. Ritchie was The witness examined the rough cash book not in his office; he had gone to Quarry Bay. I again, but made no reply.

A warrant in this case also was issued, Sergeant O'Bullivan being instructed to serve it and also that for Archibald Harper. Continuing, Mr. Pollock usked if the witness had said that the company was established in colony by virtue of the Ordinance.

His Worship: That is very evident; it could not be a company otherwise. Mr. Slade: Just a waste of time, your worship. Mr. Pollock: Was Mr. Carmichael's name

ever put on the register as the owner of the ten shares, 1020—1029? Mr. Slade pointed out that the existence of that entry had already been established. Mr. Pollock: Can you tell us whether an actual scrip for these ten shares was ever issued

in Carmichael's name. To facilitate matters, the register was handed to Mr. Carmichael, who turned up the scrip enquired for. The scrip was issued in the name of Hugh Carmichael, and signed by R. E. Humphreys and H. Carmichael, as directors. Q.: Did you know any other H. Carmichael or Hugh Carmichael than the defendant.

Q.: Is there any entry in the minute book with reference to that scrip being issued?

A.: There is no entry. Cross-examined by Mr. Slade, witness said he was present at the general meeting of Carmichael and Company on 5th December.

Q.: Was the business before the meeting

Q.: On that occasion was Mr. Hurley pre-

Q.: To what day was that meeting ad-

A. The next day. Q: What was done the next day? A.: I believe Mr. Carmichael further adjourned the meeting till the following week. Q.: At that time, either at the meeting or elsewhere, did you hear Mr. Hurley use words to the effect that Mr. Carmichuel would not be present at the adjourned meeting?

Q.: When was this? A.: On the 6th. (After a pause)-I did not really hear Mr. Hurley say the words, but

heard that he said so. nature of the cross-examination, contending that the questions were not relevant.

Mr. Slade protested that it was very relevant to himself and to his client to find out that Mr. Hurley had procured the arrest of Mr. Carmichael on the day of the meeting, especially when it was remembered that Mr. Carmichael held all the proxies for the winding-up of the company. Mr. Slade then continued. Q.: In consequence of the arrest of Mr.

Carmichael, what happened? A.: We declared it no meeting. The resolution for winding-up was not put. Q.: It was indefinitely postponed?

Q.: Have you the ledger of Carmichael and Company for 1896-97?

Q.: Will you turn up Harper's account? Witness did so. The entry relating to Har-

per's account read-"Harper, Shanst, \$10." The date was 22nd December, 1898. Q.: Will you also produce the rough cash

This was done, when a corresponding entry

Q.: Whose handwriting is that? A.: Mr. Carmichael's.

Mr. Pollock interrupted to say that there was no evidence as to who kept the books or in whose handwriting they were; and further, he would also submit that the fact that certain Mr. Slade: Oh, that is all right. It is only entries were made by a certain man was not

Mr. Slade contended that it was evidence. It was exceedingly cruel to keep this charge hangcould be established.

Mr. Pollock: As to that, I am sorry I cannot assent to any friend's suggestion. I have one other, a most important witness, if we can only get hold of him.

Mr. Slade: You might easily have kept Mr. Harper here if you had wanted to do so. Mr. Pollock: Well, we did our best. don't see what my friend would have had us to,

short of keeping him in a cage. At this point Sergeant O'Sullivan returned with Archibald Ritchie, who was put into the witness-box.

Why were you not presen His Worship: this morning Your Worship, there was a mi-Witness: understanding. I thought I was to receive another subpoens.

His Worship: You knew very well your cross-examination had not been concluded: Mr. Slade then took up the cross-examination of the witness. Q.: When you were in Carmichael & Co.,

did you help to keep the books? A.: Well, I was an assistant. Q.: Will you answer the question-yes

Q.: You know the books kept? There

was a small rough-cash book? Q.: In that book entries were kept of cash

paid, and copied into the clean cash book? A .: The entries were copied from that. Q.: There were several rough cash books?

Q.: Is this the cash book of the firm for

A.: Yes, that is one of them. Q.: Look over the book, and just tell me if you recognise the handwriting. Whose is this? specimen pointed out was in Mr. Hyndman's. Q.: It is Mr. Hyndman's. You know that.

A.: Yes. (after a pause.) ·Q.: And Mr. Hynaman is a partner in your firm, isn't he? You see thatentry: "Dividend account,

370, Harper, Shansi, \$10?" Is that your hand-A.: Yes. The date is 19th April, 1899.

in the rough cash book? A.: Yes, I copied it from the rough cash book into the clean cash book. Q : When was it you said you bought these

shares from Harper A.: In December, 1898. Q.: That entry in these books refers to the dividend on the ten shares, doesn't it?

A.: Yes. Q.: Now, Mr. Ritchie, you say you actual. ly paid cash to Harper for these ten shares in December, 1898? Is that it? A.: Yes.

Q.: How comes it, then, you entered in the books the payment of a dividend for 1898 which was paid in the spring of 1899 P

been put there since. His Worship: Do you suggest it has been

Q .: You paid the dividend in respect of these ten shares to Harper when they really belonged to you, according to your statement? A.: That is just as it is copied from the

rough cash book. Q.: Can you give any explanation? .. About the entry in the rough cash Q.: The dividend on the ten shares from

There was no reply. Q. : Isn't the explanation perfectly simple that you did not buy these shares until Decem-

Mr. Slade here handed the witness the recoipt signed by Archibald Harper for \$1.0 in respect of ten shares bought by Ritchie, and asked him to examine the date-whether it was 1898 or 1899.

- A.: It looks like a "9"? Q.: Will you please answer the question-Was it or was it not a "9"? A.: '98 was the ----

Q.: No, no. Was it not originally written "22nd December, 1899," and afterwards altered to "1898?" Q.: Was not that the actual date on which

you paid the cash? A.: I don't remember when I gave him the His Worship: You don't remember when you gave him the money, yet you signed the re-

ceipt on that date? actually signed the receipt. receipt is in your writing, and the signature at | the bottom in Harper's?

afterwards you gave him this formal receipt and asked him to fill it up?

Q.: That was in your office. A .: No. on board the ship. Q. You took this receipt, already written

out, on board the ship, and Harper signed it there ! His Worship: What is the name of the ship.

A.: The Shansi. Q.: Was not that in December, 1899? A.: My best recollection is 1898. The hearing was at this point adjourned till after tiffin, when his Worship took up the ex-

amination of the witness. Beuch: When did you leave Carmichael and A.: In 1899-October, I think! Bench: Where are Carmichael's offices now!

A.: In Queen's Buildings. Bench: Where were the offices prior to Queen's Buildings? A .: In the old Praya. Bench. When did they move from the old

Praya to Queen's Buildings? A.: I think it was in 1899. Was it at Bench: Can't you remember? the New Year.

A.: I think it was. Bench: With reference to this receipt, it was written in the office, was it, before the steamer came in? A .: I think it was.

Bench: Con't you remember when you went on board the steamer to get Harpor's receipt? Was it in the morning? A.: Yes, before tiffin. Bench: Was the receipt written out the

day before the steamer came in?

This was verified by turning up the m paper files for 23rd December, 1899. Bench: Do you still tell me that the receipt was signed by A. Harper in 1898.? A.: That is one of the Bench: No. no; you see the ship was not in

the harbour on the 23rd of December, 1898. Bench: You say the date on the receipt has been altered. When you took that receipt on board was it altered?

A.: It was altered on board the ship Bench: What is your explanation about the A.: Well, I am not sure that it was the Shansi. It might have been the Whampoa, The files were again turned up, but the Whampoa was not notified amongst the arrivals

on 23rd December, 1898. Bench: Now. I want you to explain this receipt-" Received from A. Ritchie the sum. of \$100 for ten shares in the firm of Carmichael and Company, Ltd., transferred to his name and purchased from me." Purchased from

A.: Harper.

A.: Transferred to me. This concluded the examination of the ness, and Sergeant O'Sullivan having found Archibald Harper, the latter was put in the box. Archibald Harper, engineer on board the Whampon, deposed that John Harper was brother of his; he was dead now.

Mr. Slade contended that this statement could not be proved, and therefore it was not evidence. The only thing the witness could prove was that he had not seen his brother for a number

Continuing, the witness said that his brother was formerly second engineer on the Catterthun, and owned some shares in Carmichael and

Mr. Slade—How does he know that? Mr. Pollock-That will be shown.

Witness had sold those ten shares to Mr. Ritchie. Witness could not not say the month, but it was in 1899-about the beginning Witness at that time was employed on the Witness, after a long inspection, thought the steamer Shansi. Ritchie paid him \$100 for the ten shares. Witness gave him a receipt for the money, at the time he got the money, Ritchie at first was doubtful whether he would buy the shares. He had no transactions as regarded the shares with Ritchie until 1899. The money for the shares was paid about March or April, 1899. The receipt produced was the one he signed for \$100. The date underneath his signature was December, 1899. He wished it appeared from the evidence that Chinese to correct his statement that the money was paid P.C 363 was on duty in plain clothes, specially Q.: Did you copy that entry from this entry in March or April, and was quite sure it was 1899, in December. He had no recollection how the date in the receipt came to be altered at any rate, it was all right when it left him' The signature "John Harper" in the transfer of shares produced was not unlike his brother's handwriting, but it was so long since he had seen any that he could not be quite positive. The date on the stamp was not decipherable and he could not, as Mr. Pollock suggested, see 16-10-97 on it. The reason he sold the shares was that he never got any Oponto's the best and purest dentifrice, being dividend; besides, he had heard that the company warranted free from any acid or gritty ingredi-was not doing very well. He was paid but ents; it whitens and preserves the teeth, eradione dividend for his brother, the amount being cates the formation of tartar, removes spots of credited to a bill his brother owed Carmichael incipient decay, polishes and preserves the and Company. That was in 1895, and witness enamel, sweetens the breath, induces a healthy

Harper than his brother having been employed on board the Catterthun. The deceased man was born in Scotland, and would be between 29 and 30 at the time of his death. If witness saw the ship's articles, he probably would be able to fdentify his brother's handwriting.

The articles were thereupon handed to him by Mr. Pollock, and on the second page, in "J. Harper," he recognised his signature. The signatures on pages 16 and 17 also his brother's. Witness was not aware of any transfer of shares by his brother "H. Carmichael." When he sold the shares to Ritchie, he imagined them be in John Harper's name. Mr. Car-

michael had never told him that these ten shares were in his (Carmichael's) name. Cross-examined by Mr. Slade, witness said he he was drowned. He raid his bills, and the remnants of the property he took over himself. He knew that in 1895 his brother and Mr. Carmichael were great friends. It was the case that his brother had a bill at Carmichael's, and that at that time there was a dividend due on these ten shares, from which the amount of the bill was deducted. On his brother's death, witness took Mr. Carmichael's word that the shares been light, as several of the thick bamboo poles creator of a new A.: Well, he received the money before I became his property. He had had numerous dealings in the way of business with Q.: The date at the top and the body of the Mr. Carmichael, and when he paid anything on account, the amount was deducted-not specifically-from the next bill. In that case, a dividend might have been credited to his account Q.: You paid this money personally, and without his knowing it. He knew nothing whatever about the transfer to Mr. Carmichael.

Re-examined by Mr. Pollock, accounts were generally rendered to him by Carmichael and Company once a month. The Shansi was here in December, 1898. It was going from Hongkong to Shanghai.

His Worship, to verify this statement, possible, turned up the newspaper files, but could not find the ship's arrival notified on the date mentioned. Continuing, witness said he could not tell

whether he was in Hongkong in April, 1899. The witness was then allowed to stand down, as his ship was to sail at four o'clock. Mr. Wilson was then recalled by Mr. Pollock, nothing new, however, being elicited. The hearing was ultimately adjourned til Monday, 7th January, Mr. Carmichael being

released on his own recognisances on bail of \$100. The previous bail was \$2,500. POLICE COURT.

BEFORE MR. KEMP.

Friday, 4th January.

IMPORTANT ARMS' CASE. There were two cases under the Arms Ordinance at the police court yesterday. The first was one in which the master of the Ping Kee arms shop, Queen's Road West, charged Chinaman with carrying a revolver without a permit. Mr. Looker appeared on behalf of the complainant, and Mr. F. H. May for the defendant. The facts adduced showed the case to be rather a poculiar one.

On the 17th December the defendant, acting on instructions from the police went to the shop of the complainant and purchased a revolver. Shortly afterwards the complainant's shop book, in which an entry of every transaction is considered to be made, was examined, action is considered to be made, was examined. had not been entered. This, coupled with the fact that he had not taken the trouble ascertain whether the person who bought the revolver had a permit to carry arms, made a clear case against the shopkeeper, and he was arrested, at his trial being convicted and fined \$25. Apparently seeking revenge, he proceed. d do institute an action against his late custumer for carrying arms without a permit, and retained the services of Mr. Looker in the case. When the complainant had given evidence, Mr. May spoke on behalf of the defendant, and submitted that the case, from its very nature, should be dismissed. In the first place, the Government vested in him the power to administer the Arms Ordinance by such methods as he take the law into his own hands and summon any man under that ()rdinance was, on the face of it, absurd. As Captain Superintendent of Police, he had employed the defendant to make this purchase of the revolver at the Ping Kee arms shopp with the result that the master of the shop was convicted of the offences already states. The charge now before the court was clearly brought through animus on the part of place, the defendant, in the transaction of the revolver was his servant for the time being. The purchase was made with money given him by the Department-public moneyfor the purposes of the prosecution, and to convict the defendant of the charge now preferred against him would simply be to tie the hands of the authorities, because naturally no man would elect to play the part of informer when there was every likelihood of his being convicted in the police court for the methods he adopted as such informer.

Mr. Looker, in reply, and first dealing with the statement of Mr. May that the right of prosecution under the Arms dinance was vested in him, said he took it to be the duty of every subject of Her Majesty to take proceedings in any case of a. breach of the law. As to the other statement that the defendant had been employed by the Cantain Superintendent of Police, that was a point that should have Been raised at the time his client was convicted. In any case, he (Mr Looker) was merely retained in the case, which

had been instituted by the complainant. The magistrate was of opinion that in such cases the public might very well institute procoedings. However, the case would be remanded until Tuesday first.

ANOTHER CASE. In the second case under the Arms Ordinance, detailed to keep watch on the Lun Wo arms shop in Fat Hing Street. Presently he saw two men emerge from the shop, and noticed that one of them looked rather bulky about the body. Suspecting he had something concealed, the lukong stopped the pair, and was proceeding to examine the bulky one when the other men interfered: He said he was a clerk in the Harbour Department, and told the lukong that he

WHITE AND SOUND TEETH. ROWLAND'S A.: I paid cash to Harper for the shares in had never received any payments since. He action of the gains, causing them to assume the 1898. The date is in pencil, and it might have left his employment on the Shansi eighteen brightness and colour indicative of perfect belief all sure of the day. Referring to his ament brown or black. Ask Stores and Chem. naval officers, and accepted by the Admiralty brother, witness said he was employed on the ists for Bowland's articles, of 67, Hatton for experiment. This we know for an actual Catterflum for about six years, as fourth, third, | Garden: London.

second, and chief engineer. Witness did not | must not search his friend. Unheeding this | DEATH OF MR. OSCAR WILDE. take out any deeds of administration to his order, the lukoug stepped forward to carry out brother, nor had any one else. Witness had no bis duty when the man who at first interfered writings of John Harper in his possession. | caught him by the jacket, tenring it all the He had never heard of any other John way down, and struck him a heavy blow on the month, outting it. The lukong attempted to blow his whistle, but the bulky individual snatched it from his hand and threw it into the road. This man, urged by the first, then bolted, the other holding-the lukong till he got clear away. Regaining his whistle, the constable sounded it, and attracted the attention of a soldier, who lent him assistance in taking his

prisoner to the station. The defendant, who protested that the lukong had no right to search a "gentleman" in the street, was remanded till Tuesday.

A CLAN FIGHT. succumbing.

yesterday. They presented an exceedingly for- curious nineteenth centil continue fashion lorn appearance—some with bandages round cism. In America, in the the head, and others scarcely able to stand up. his during and cleverity. right. The blows dealt could scarcely have admirers, and it may be suit were split right up. The defendants were remanded till Monday, about seven years

bail of \$25 each being allowed. Four had to be to the playgoars taken back to hospital.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mak Wan, of no occupation, was fined \$100 | tance, An Id or two months' hard lahour for infringing the of Being E exclusive right of the Postmaster-General by transmitting letters and mail matter other than through the Post Office, on the 3rd inst.

A proprietor of licensed gharries, on the information of Inspector Duncan, was fined \$10 or a month for working a horse which was suffering from an open sore.

VERNON & SMYTH'S SHARE REPORT.

M. sars. Vernon and Smyth say in their Weekly Share Report, dated Hongkong, 4th January :- The market has been active during the week under review, and rates in most cases show a decided advance, notably in Inde-Chinas, Docks, and Lands.

BANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais have ruled steady, with small sales at \$348 and \$349 for cash and at \$364 and \$365 for March delivery. Market closed with sellers at \$350. The London rate has advanced 1 £61. Nationals are still enquired for at \$27, 11t hone are procurable. MARINE INSURANCES.—China Traders and

Unions have been placed at quotations. Straitsand the Northern Insurances unchanged and without local business. FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongsremain quiet | the ships on at \$295 and Chinas have advanced to \$8, after

sales at \$79 and \$80. SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have ruled rather firmer with sales and buyers at \$335 and at equivalent rates for March; market closes steady at \$331. Indo Chinas have been dealt in to some extent at somewhat erratic rates, ruling between \$96 and \$101 cash and at approximately equivalent rates forward for March, April, and June. The market closes quiet with sellers at \$101. China Manilas have been placed to a small extent at \$65 old and \$27 new issues, and later at \$70 and \$34, market closing steady at quotation. Douglasses THE HONGROE have been placed at \$47 and close with small sellers at that rate. China Mutuals unchanged | visions for Cold St. and without business. Star Ferrys have been | Moderate Rates. placed at \$187 cash and at \$197 for March, and later at \$191 for February (old), while the new issue has found a number of buyers at \$44 each. REFINERIES.—China Sugars continue weak with no sales. Luzons unchanged, but without

MINING.-Punjoms have ruled firmer and after sales at \$3, \$3.10 and \$3.25 have advanced to \$4.10. Raubs remain steady at \$47, but without business. Jelebus have changed hands deemed necessary, and for a private person to at quotations. Nothing else to report under

DOOKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .-- Hongkong and Whampon Docks have been dealt in to some extent chiefly for forward delivery. Sales have been effected at \$570, \$575 and \$585 per cent. for cash and at somewhat higher than equivalent rates for March, April and June. Market closed quiet at \$5874. Kowloom Wharves have been placed at \$90 and \$91, closthe master of the arms shop. In the second, ing at the former rate. Wanchais unchanged

f and without business. LANDS. HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.-Hongkong Lands, after sales at \$189, \$191, \$194 and \$195; have improved with a fair business to \$198 with buyers. On time sales have been effected at \$200, \$202 and \$205 for March, and at equivalent rates further forward. Market closes at \$199 steady. Hotels continue quiet with sellers at \$125, and no sales to report West Points have improved to 850 with sales and buyers. Humphreys have changed hands

COTTON MILLS.-Hongkongs have been on offer at \$20, but no sales are reported The Northern quotations are taken from the latest Shanghai circulars.

MISCELLANEOUS.-Cements have changed hands at \$20 and \$193. Watsons at \$15.85, Fenwicks at \$55, Hensianns at \$105, China Providents at \$10, and Watkins at \$121.

Memos Ordinary Annual Meeting Wanchai Warehouse and Storage Co. on the 14th instant. Transfer books closed from 7th to 14th inclusive. Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Hongkong Land, Investment Co. on the 24th instant. Transfer books closed from 15th to 24th incluive. Ordinary Annual Meeting of the West Point Building Co. on the 24th instant. Transfer books closed from 15th to 44h inclusive.

CRICKET.

The Club will play the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at 11 a.m to-day. The following are the Teams :-

(lub, T. Sercombe Smith, J. Mackenzie, Capts Ainslie, Wall, and Waymouth (R.A.). Lt. Orton (B.N.), R. J. Gerard, Lts. Higgon (R.W.F.), Lumb, and Nicholson, and J. Hooper. Golf Club :- A. Ward, Major Dyson, G.F. Noble, D. Wood, K. W. Mounsey, Lieut. Krickenbeck, C. P. Hay, A. R. Lowe, P. A. Cox, J. A. Woodgates, and A. N. Other.

We are in a position to state, says the Daily Chronicle, that whatever value may have attached to the official contradiction a month or two ago, a submarine boat is without doubt being months ago, and was on the Shansi when the soundness. RowLAND'S Essence of Tyre is tried, or about to be tried. More, a special receipt was signed. He could not, however, the best preparation for dyeing the hair a perm- steering apparatus has been invented by two Hongkongt

Mr Oscar Wilde, the well-known playwright, died in a small hotel in the Latin quarter, Paris, on the last day of November. The cause of death was meningitis. Six weeks previously he underwent an operation, which appeared to be successful at the time, but a complication which followed proved fatal. Mr. Oscar Wildo was recently received into the Roman Catholic Church.

The celebrated dramatist and author, who has thus terminated at the early age of forty. four what at one time promised to be an unusually brilliant career, was the son of Sir William R. Wills Wilde, a famous surgeonoculist and antiquarian. His mother was Jane Francess, Lady Wilde, a woman of great A clan fight took place on Thursday night literary talent. Born in Dublin, Mr. Wilde between 27 coolies employed in Jardine's bazaar. was educated at Portore Royal School, En-The police from No. I Station were summoned niskillen; and after becoming a scholar of by a watchman, and found the coolies belabour- Trinity College, Dublin, he went to Oxford ing each other with bamboo poles. On order in 1874. Here the distinguished himself. being restored, it was found that six were so by obtaining some of the most important took possession of his brother's property when severely mauled that their removal to hospital prizes which the University could bestow. was deemed expedient. One of them is so When only-twenty-three years of age, says the badly injured that there is a possibility of his writer of the obituary notice in the Daily Chronicle, the young speet set in motion, The remaining 26 were ranged in the dock by means of poem, legtere, and story

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to tear down my house?" wanted to do, but he looked at the gaunt, gra- into the demi-night shead. He motioned them nite headstone in the doorway, then dropped the on and followed. A moment later both dogs butt of his gun to the dead sod again . "Can't barked sharply. you be decent, Jocelyn?" he asked harshly.

Jocolyn was silent. "Can't you let my game alone? Come, let's him with grave brown eyes. Her hands were on start again; shall we? I'll send Banks down the silky heads of his dogs; from her belt hung to-morrow with a couple of cows, and a crate or a great fluffy cock partridge, outspread wings two of chickens, and Murphy shall bring you still limber. what seeds you want for late planting-

your Murphys, and your money and yourself, nothing to say, although the dead partridge your neuronys, and your money one Journey housing to say, arenough the dead partriage you loading millionaire! Do you think I want at her belt furnished a text on which he had to dig turnips any more than you dof I was often displayed biting eloquence. born free in a free land before you were born at all! I hunted these swales and fished these situation, partly to put her at her base. streams while you were squalling for your pap!" With blazing eyes the ragged fellow shook | should not have followed those very inviting his flat at Gordon, cursing him flercely, then twigs I saw dangling from the oziers and

with a violent gesture he pointed at the ground | moosevines. under his feet: "Let those whose calling is to dig, dig!" he snarled. "" I've turned my last men," she answered defiantly. "You are as free

But if you fire one more shot on this land I shall silenced with a shot. be obliged to ask you to go elsewhere."

"Keep your ears open then!" shouted Jocelyn, "for I'll knock a pillowful of feathers out of the first partridge I run over.

"Better not," said Gordon gravely. Joselyn hitched up his weather-stained trousers and draw his leather belt tighter. "I told | you just now," he said "that I'd nover turn another sod. I'll take that back"

"I'm glad to hear it," said Gordon pleasantly. "Yes," continued Joselyn with a grim ges- | surprise. ture, "I'll take it back. You see, I buried my wife yonder, and I guess I'm free to dig up

what I planted. And I'll do it!" After a pause, he added: "Toar the house down. I'm done with it. I guess I can find | Jocelyn. room somewhere underground for her, and a

sit down on.' "Don't talk like that," said Gordon, reddening to the rocts of his hair. "You are welcome to the house and the land, and you know it. I Gordon raised his head and found her brown only ask you to let my game alone."

" Monsonse," said Gordon dryly. "My land

- is my own. Would you shoot the poultry in my barnyard P "If I did," cried Joeslyn, with eyes ablaze, "I'd not be in your debt, young man. You are walking on my father's land. Ask your father |

way. Yes, go back to the city and hunt him up at his millionaire's club, and ask him why you are driving Tom Jocelyn off his old land!" "My father died three years ago," said Gordon between his teeth. . "What do you mean?" Joselyn looked at him biankly.

"What do you mean?" repeated Gordon

with narrowing eyes. Jacolyn was quite still. Presently he looked down at the fish on the ground and moved it with his foot. Then Gordon asked him for the third time what he meant, and Jocelyn, raising his eyes, answered him. "With the dead all

" Do you believe my father wronged you?" " He's dead," said Jocelyn, as though speak-

ing to himself. Presently he picked up his fish and walked toward his house, gray head bent between his

shoulders. For a moment Gordon hesitated, then he threw his gun smartly over his shoulder and motioned his dogs to heel. But his step had lost something of its elasticity, and he climbed the hill slowly, following with troubled eyes his own shadow which led him on over the dead

Ho did not enter the woods. There was a fallen log, rotten and fragant, half buried in the briers, and on it he found a seat, calling his | would now wish, I can do-I can do even yet-"

dogs to his feet. came when the memory of his father returned to him touched his line lips with a gravity too deep for his years. No mun had ever said that his father had dealt unfairly with men, yet for stopped. Below them the smoke curled from years now his son had accumulated inpressions, vague and indefinable at first, but clearer as he for a guest?" he said suddenly. grew older, and the impressions had already left the faintest tracery of a line between his eyebrows. He had known his father as a hard man; he knew that the world had found him hard and shrowd, and now as he grew older understood what the tribute of honest men was worth, even to the dead, he waited to hear one word. But he never heard it. He had heard other things, however, but always veiled, like the menacing outbreak of old man Jocelyn-nothing tangible, nothing that he could answer or refute. At times he become morbid, believing he could read reproach in men's eyes, detect surcasm in friendly voices. Then for months he would shun men, as he was doing now, living alone month ofter month in the great silent house that his father and his grandfather's father had been born in. Yet even here among the Sagamore hills he had found it—that haunting hint that honour had been moulded to fit occasions when old Gordon dealt with his fellowmen.

The yellow beech leaves illuminated the woods above and under foot; he smelled the scent of ripening foliage, he saw the purple gentians wistfully raising their buds which neither sun nor frost could ever unseal. In a glade where brambles covered a tiny stream, creeping through layers of swamp-weed and mint, the white setter in the lead swung suddenly west, quartered, wheeled, crept forward and stiffened to a point. Behind him his mate froze into a silvery statue. But Gordon walked on, gun under his arm, and the covey rose with a roar of heavy wings, driving blindly through the tangle

deep into the dim wood's dopths. Gordon was not in a killing mood that morning. As he was on the point of moving forward, stooping to avoid an ozier, something on the edge of the thicket caught his eye. It was a twig, freshly broken, hanging by its film of bark. After he had examined it closely he looked around cautiously, peering into the thicket until, a few yards to the right, he discovered another twig, freshly broken, hanging by its

film of bark. An ugly flush stained his forehead; he set his lips together, and moved on noiselessly. Other twigs hung dangling every few yards, yet it took an expert's eye to detect them among the tangles and clustering branches. But he knew what he was to find at the end of the blind trail, and in a few minutes he found it. It was a dead-fall, set, and baited with winter

Noiselessly he destroyed it, setting the heavy stone on the moss without a sound; then he searched the thicket for the next "line," and in a few moments he discovered another broken

twig leading to the left. He had been on the trail for some time, losing it again and again, before the suspicion flashed over him that there was somebody ahead who the partridge. Joselyn smiled. had either seen or heard him, and who was de-The two men faced each other in silence for liberately leading him astray with false "lines" a moment; then Joeelyn said: "Are you going that would end in nothing. He listened; there was no sound either of steps or cracking twigs, Gordon did not answer. It was what he but both dogs had begun growling, and staring

As he stepped out of the thicket on one side, a young girl, standing in the more open and "I don't want to turn you out," said Gordon, heavier timber, raised her head and looked at

He knew her in an instant; he had seen her "To h-1 with your seeds!" roared Jocelyn often in church. Perplexed and astonished he

After a moment he smiled, partly at the "If I had known it was you," he said.

" Lined dead-falls are thoroughfares to woodsas I am in these woods-but not more free."

Except that Gordon's landsome face had The defiance, instead of irritating him, touchgrown a little white under the heavy coat of tan, | od him. In it he felt a strange pathos—the | and has always been yours. It is from you I he betrayed no emotion as he said: "You are proud protest of a heart that beat as free as the must ask permission to shoot." wolcome to line as you please under the law. thudding wings of the wild birds he semetimes

" It is quite true," he said gently; "you are perfectly free in these woods." "But not by your leave!" she said, and the quick colour stung her cheeks.

"It is not necessary to ask it," he replied. "I mean," she said desperately, " that neither I nor my father recognise your right to these

| woods.' "Your father?" he repeated, puzzled, "Don't you know who I am?" she said in

"I know you sing very beautifully in church." he said, smiling. My name," she said quietly, " is the name of | stars. your father's old neighbour. I am Jessie

His face was troubled, even in his surprise. few free inches on top of the ground for me to The lines between his eyes decioned. "I did not know you were Mr. Jocelyn's daughter,"

he said at last. Neither spoke for a moment. Presently eyes on him. "I wish," he said wistfully, "that you would

ask your advice. Will you?" "I am going home," she said coldly. She turned away, moving two or three paces, then the next step was less hasty, and the next

was slower still. As he joined her she looked up a trifle startled, then bent her head. "Miss Jocelyn," he said abruptly, "have you over heard your father say that my father treated

him harshly? She stopped short beside him.

"Have you?" he repeated firmly. "I think," she said scornfully, "your father can answer that question. "If he could," said Gordon, "I would ask

him. He is dead." She was listening to him with face half averted, but now she turned round and met his eyes again. "Will you answer my question?" he said.

"No," she replied slowly; "not if he is dead." Young Gordon's tace was painfully white. "I beg you. Miss Jocelyn, to answer me," he "That is not enough!" said Gordon harshly. said. "I beg you will answer for your father's sake and-in justice to my father's son." -

"What do you care," she began, but stopped short. To her suprise her own bitterness seemod forced. She saw he did care. Suddenly she

"There was a promise broken," she said

· What olse?," " A man's spirit.

They walked on, he clasping his gun with nerveless hands, she breaking the sapless twigs as she passed with delicate, idle fingers. Presently he said, as though speaking to himself : "He had no quarrrel with the dead, nor has the dead with him-now. What my father Under her deep lashes her brown eyes rested At first that inert oppression which always on him pitifully. But at his slightest motion

she turned away, walking in silence. As they reached the edge of the woods in a burst of sunshine he looked up at her, and she her weather-racked house.

"A guest!" she faltered. A new mood was on him, he was smiling now. "Yes, guest. It is Thanksgiving Day, Miss Jocelyn. Will you and your father forget old quarrels-and perhaps forgive ?"

Again she rested her slouder hands on his dogs heads, looking out over the valley. "Will you forgive?" he asked in a low voice.

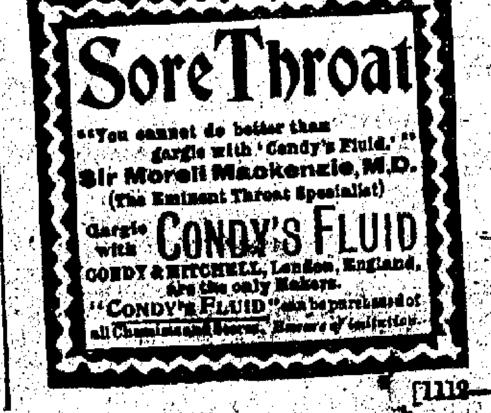
"I? Yes." she said, startled. "Then," he went on smiling, "you must invito me to be your guest, When I look at that partridge, Miss Jocelyn, hunger makes me shameless. I want a second-joint-indeed I do! Her sensitive lips trembled into a smile, but

she could not meet his eyes yet. "Our Thanksgiving dinner would horrify you," she said; "a pickerel taken on a gangbook, woodcock shot in Brier Brook swales, and this partridge-" She hesitated. "And that partridge a victim to his own

rash passion for winter grapes," added Gordon, The laugh did them both good.

"I could make a chestnut stuffing," she said "Splendid! Splendid!" murmured Gordon. "Are you really coming?" she asked.

Something in her eyes held his, then he answered with heightened colour, "I am very serious, Miss Joselyn. May I come?" She said "Yes" under her breath. There was colour enough in her lips and cheeks now. So young Gordon went away across the hills, whistling his dogs cheerily on, the sunlight glimmering on the slanting barrels of his gun.



They looked back twice. The third time she looked he was gone beyond the brown hill's crest She came to her own door all of a tremble. Old man Jocelyn sat sunning his gray head on the south porch, lean hands folded over his stomach, pipe between his teath.

"Daddy," she said, "look!" and she held up All the afternoon she was busy in the kitchen. and when the early evening shadows lengthened across the purple hills she stood at the door, brown eyes searching the northern slope.

The early dusk fell over the alder swales; the brawling brook was sheeted with vapour. Upstairs she heard her father dressing in his ancient suit of rusty, black, and pulling on his obsolete boots. She stole into the dining-room and looked at the table. Three covers were

She had dressed in her graduating gown-a flimsy bit of mousseline and ribbon. Her dark soft hair was gathered simply; a bunch of gentian glimmered at her belt.

Suddenly, as she lingered over the table, she heard Gordon's step on the porch, and the next in a burst of fury. "To h-1 with your cows, took off his cap in silence, finding absolutely instant her father came down the dark stairway The old man halted, eyes ablaze. But Gordon came forward gravely, saying, "I asked Miss Jocelyn if I might come as your guest tonight. It would have been a lonely Thanksgiving at home."

Jocelyn turned to his daughter in silence. Then the three places laid at table, and the three chairs caught his eye. "I hope," said Gordon, "that old quarrels will be forgotten and old scores wiped out. 1 am sorry I spoke as I did this morning. You are quite right. Mr. Jocelyn, the land is your,

"Don't make it hard for me," said Gordon, "The land is yours and that also which you lost with it will be returned. It is what my

father wishes-now. He held out his hand. Joselyn took it as though stunned. Gordon, still holding his hard hand, drew him outside to the perch "How much did you have in the Sagamore &

Wyandotte Railway before our system bought it " asked Gordon. "All I had—seven thousand dollars— Suddenly the old man's hand began to tremble. He raised his gray head and looked up at the

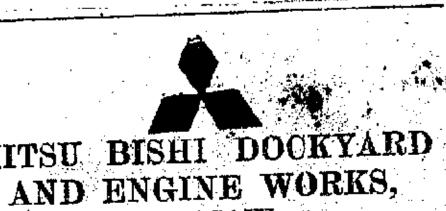
"That is yours still," said Gordon gently. with interest. My father wished it." Old man Jocelyn looked up at the stars. They seemed to swim in silver streaks through

the darkness. "Come," said Gordon gayly, "we are brother sportsmen now, and that sky means a black frost and a flight. Will you invite me to shoot over Brier Brook Swales to-morrow?"

As he spoke, high in the starlight, a dark wild creatures, put there by Him who fashioned let me walk with you a little way. I want to shadow passed, coming in from the north, bentwoodcock, the first flight bird from the north. "Come to dinner, young man," said Jocelyn, excited; "the flight is on, and we must be on Brier Brook by daybrenk. In the blaze of a kerosene lamp they sat down

at table. Gordon looked across at Jocelyn's daughter; her eyes met his and they smiled. Then old man Jocelyn bent his head on his hard clasped hands.

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G. Anderson	PENANG, COLOMBO & PORT	DAYLIGHT.
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N WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of January, 1901, at Noon, the Steamship "PRINZESS. IRENE," of the Norddeutscher Lloyd, Captain P. Wettin, with MAILS, PASSEN. GERS SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING AT NAPLES and GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon on Monday, the 7th January, Cargo and Spec.e will be received on Board until 5 P.M. on Tuesday, the 8th January, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noon, on Tuesday, the 8th January. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Measurement. ... The Steamer has splendid accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess.

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Hongkong, 3rd January, 1901.

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January, at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to THE MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA,

Hongkong. 27th December, 1900. THE EAST ASIATIC COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR MARSEILLES, HAVRE AND

COPENHAGEN VIA BANGKOK. **FIHE** Company's Steamship "NOBMANNIA" will be despatched as above about THURS.

For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & CO., Hongkong, 4th January, 1901.

DAY, the 10th inst.

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hai, Nagasaki, Kobe, (Sunday, Jan. 6, TO SAN FRANCISCO VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Maru (via) NIPPON Shanghai, Nagasaki, SATURDAY, Jan. 12, Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo. 1901, at Noon. kohama, and Honolulu)

AMERICA MARU (via) Shanghai, Nagasaki, THURSDAY, Feb. 7. Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo. (1901, at Noon. kohama, and Honolulu)

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Through Passage Tickets granted to England, Exence, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates may be obtained on application.

Passengers holding through ORDERS TO FUROPE have the choice of Overland Rail reutes from San Francisco, including the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to | Union Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande. address in full; and same will be received at the | and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAYS; also the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day pre- | CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment of £4 in addition to the regular tariff rate.

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CANADA. HE Steamship

" ADATO." 2,145. Captain J. McIntyre, will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 15th January, 1901, for PORTLAND (OR.) VIA MOJI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA.

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ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO., Hongkong, 28th December, 1900.

FOR NEW YORK VIA PORTS AND SUEZ CANAL.

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For Freight, apply to

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DODWELL & CO., LD., Agents. Hongkong, 3rd January, 1900.

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VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. CITY of RIO DE JANEIRO

(via Shanghai, Nagasa- (Tuesday, Jan. 22, ki, Kobe, Inland Sea, (1901, at Noon. Y'hama and Honolulu CITY OF PEKING (vin) S'hai, Nagasaki, Kobe, (THURS., Feb. 14,

Inland Sea, Yokohama, (1901, at Noon. and Honolulu) CHINA (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Tuesday, Mar. 12, Sea, Yokohama, (

and Honolulu) THILE Company's Steamship "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO" will be despatched. for SAN FRANCISCO, VIA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU on TUES.

1901, at Noon.

Steamers of this line pass through the IN- IVHE 3/3 L. II British Bark LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO-LULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point on route.

DAY, the 22nd January 1901, at Noon

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J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 29th December, 1900.

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CARLOWITZ & CO., Hongkong, 4th January, 1901. THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

LIMITED. FOR FOOCHOW VIA SWATOW AND

"AKASHI-MARU," Captain K. Suzuki, will be despatched for the above ports on WEDNESDAY, the 16th

For Freight or Passage, apply to

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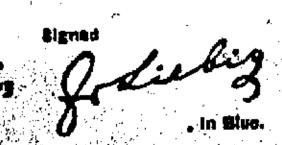
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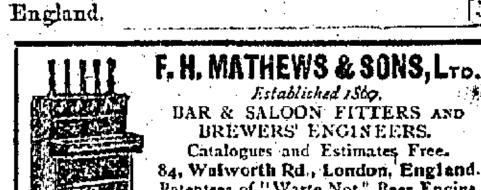
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kong via the usual ports of call.

Hong kong on the 7th inst., a.m.

THE CANADIAN MAIL."

The C.P. R. steamer Empress of India left

Vancouver a.m. on Tuesday, 1st Jan., for Hong-

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con Wednesday morning, the 2nd inst., and is due

ected here on or about the 8th inst.

The O. S. S. steamer Glaucus left Singapore

N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Singapore

port on Tuesday, the 1st inst., and may

H. A. L. steamer Silesia, from Hamburg.

beapore for this port on the 3rd inst., and

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structions are given to the contrary before Goods not cleared by the 9th instant will be

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Hongkong Observatory, 4th January.

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